

AGRICULTURAL.

Boarding Farm Hands.

Should the wives of well-to-do far mers, who are possessed of houses, lands, stocks, alive and dead, be compelled to run, manage, and do most of the work in boarding-houses and laundries for the accommodation of laborers? Our opinion is that they should not. No such thing is expected of Tribune gives the following methods of the wives or the other employers, and killing off the green cabbage worm, it should not be expected of the wives of those farmers who have like means. The pleasure and comfort of any home lodging and eating house for laboring ful of warm (not hot) water, and sprinmen. Especially is this the case when kle the cabbage therewith on the first the laundry is attached.

to have farm hands live by themselves. for the season. The water, besides, It would be much better for the fami- acts like a charm in promoting the ly of the farmer, and generally more groth of the plant. pleasant for the hands themselves. At present, in this country, only nnmarried men, as a rule, are employed to work on a farm. In other kinds of business, it is found that married men are the best employes, being more inclined to be steady, industrious, and less likely to want to change places. They are also more likely to take an interest in the business, whatever it is, for the reason that they have increased responsibilities.

If the plan was general here, as abroad, of having farm hands live in a cottage, rented at small cost, many would be married and keep house, while other laborers would board with them. By allowing, as they do in other countries, the occupant of every cottage to have a small lot of land for his own use, and an opportunity to keep a cow, pig, and poultry, it is likely that they could live more cheaply as well as more pleasantly than under the present system. As to the farmer's family, the gain would be great in every respect .- Chicago Times.

A Home-Made Clod Crusher. all of them two by five inches. Bevel the foremost ends like a sled-runner. Now lay the two shortest down six center between them, with the beveled til the catsup is a little thick. sides up. Have all the rear ends even and your boards eight feet long and ten inches wide, and one and rear plank first by driving in two large we know by experience. nails in each scantling; lap each one your shortest scantlings nearly covered, turn it over and hitch your team one foot before the others.

ground, and the greatest thing to cov. still cooler and firmer if the pot be dust over the food like a carpet; but then This is a good thing to pulverize the er with that I ever tried. You can cover two rows at a time.-Cor. Coneinnati Gazette.

### Soap Cure for Hog Cholera.

A year ago I bought six hogs from a drove of twenty that were dying with cholera, and found, on driving them home, that they were affected; they vomited often. I put them with twenty of my own raising, and boiled some corn in weak lye from ashes, used soft soap in their slop from the kitchen, and I never lost one, while the last of that drove I left died. I have one now which took it a month ago so bad it would eat nothing, it seemed blind. I cured it by using one dose of common soap, made thin with water, pouring it down with a tin cup, by holding the hog on its back .- Cor. New York Tribune.

We heard of a novel remedy for lock jaw in horses while at the Woodgave two or three convulsive kicks and serves. expired .- Yeoman.

### A New Breed of Sheep.

and one-half greater size.

#### Care of Sheep.

Those who make wool-growing a

A correspondent of the New York which our readers may find sufficiently valuable to pay for preserving until time for applying them: Dissolve one is destroyed when it is converted into a spoonful of saltpeter in a common panappearance of the worms. Two or It would be better in every respect three of these applications will suffice

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Valuable Recipes.

from the stalks, and put them into the may be rinsed from the mouth. preserving-pan, with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of ery evening (on going to bed) the fruit; add the sugar after the fruit has toothbrush should be used, and the boiled a few minutes; boil together, mashing the fruit with a wooden spoon, and taking off all the scum; boil all

ly an hour, stirring carefully all the be unnoticed. time. Then add the sugar in the proportion of three-quarters of a pound to viz:, that of dress, we may sav: health time to boil; if not well done it will and rather light than heavy. It should neither look nor keep will.

directions you will obtain an elegant cause God clothed our first parents in Take three scantlings, two of them relish. Take five pounds of grapes, simple skins, thus showing the great four feet and the other five feet long; boiled and cullendered, two and a design of dress to be utility, and not half pounds of sugar, one pint of vine- ornament. Dress should be clean be gar, one tablespoonful each of cinna- cause it is demanded by decency and mon, cloves, allspice and pepper, and good taste; it should be loose and light feet apart and the longest one in the half a tablespoonful of salt. Boil un- so as to avoid all oppression and re-

in clean jars and cover it with strong motion, while mind and body are both brine. This will kedp pure butter at ease. one-half inches thick. Nail on the tresh and sweet for a year or more, as

TO KEEP BUTTER IN SUMMER .and one-half inch. After you get Invert a common flower-pot over the ably be the reply of the sanitarian or of to the center scantling, which projects in the bottom may be corked or not. two or three times a year, is undoubtedly wrapped with a wet cloth. Not the porosity of 'the earthenware, but the rapid extraction of heat by the exter-

come hard. three hours in cold, fresh water.

RHUBARB PRESERVE.-Peel and cut into pieces about two inches long, mare, but used a sledge hammer and to turn out, and covered in glasses or gave too beavy a blow. The mare pots it will keep as well as any pre-

Wm. Crozier, an Englishman in yolk of four eggs, well beaten, the rind charge of an extensive farm on Long of a fresh lemon, grated fine, a piece Island, is endeavoring to firmly established of butter the size of an egg; bake until lish a new breed of sheep, produced by done. Now beat the white of the eggs most simple remedy for whooping-cough crossing Cotswolds and South Downs. to a stiff froth, adding a teacup of that we have as yet heard of, and having He has produced, says the American powdered sugar in which has previously tried it in our own family, we are pre-Agriculturalist, a sheep with a heavy been stirred the juice of the lemon. Children take it freely. It consists of a fleece of combing wool, superior in Spread over the pudding a layer of jelly solution of nitric acid in water, as strong quality and equal in weight with that (any kind), then pour the whites of as lemon juice and sweetened. It is a of the pure Cotswold, and with as good the eggs over and place in the oven very valuable remedy, and will break up quality of flesh as the South Down, until well browned. To be served up the disease in two or three weeks -Ashwith cold cream.

CARE OF THE TEETH.—The mouth at the Gum precinct, Sidney McGuire main dependence. Insufficient food the spaces between the teeth. Now if and total lack of shelter often cause these particles of beef are not removed, death to decimate the flock; and a still they will frequently remain until they Marrowfat to Mrs. Yuoggs, raising her greater loss is sustained in the reduced are softened by decomposure. In most fleeces at shearing at in the death of mouths this process of decomposition lambs in spring, for in value both de- is in constant progress. Ought we to pend much on the care previously be surprised that the gums and teeth putrifying masses lie should become window the whole afternoon. subjects of disease? How shall our teeth be preserved? The answer is very they be kept clean? Answer: by a toothpick, rinsing with water, and the daily use of a brush.

The toothpick should be a quill, not because the metallic picks injure the enamel, but because the quill pick is so flexible it fits into all the irregularities between the teeth.

Always after using the toothpick the mouth should be thoroughly rinsed. If warm water be not at hand, cold may be used, although the warm is much better. Closing thelips, with CUBRANT JAM .- Strip the currants a motion familiar to all, everything

> Every morning (on rising) and evteeth, both outside and inside, thoroughly brushed.

Much has been said, pro and con, gently for half an hour. Then fill the upon the use of soap with the toothbrush. Our own experience is highly GOOSEBERRY JAM .- Choose the red favorable to the regular morning and hairy gooseberry when quite ripe; cut evening use of soap. Castile or other off the tops and tails, weigh them and good soap will answer this purpose. put them into a preserving pan with a Whatever is good for the hands and quarter of a pint of red currant juice face is good for the teeth. The slightto every three pounds of gooseberries; est unpleasant taste which soap has let them boil quickly together for near- has when we begin to use it will soon

each pound of fruit, and boil for forty and comfort first, ornament next. The minutes. Gooseberry jam takes a long dress should be plain, neatclean, loose, be plain and neat, because these are GRAPE CATSUP. - By following these the elements of true beauty; and bestraint, so that every muscle may To KEEP BUTTER SWEET .- Put it have the most perfect freedom of

What shall we put upon our kitchen floors in winter? "Nothing" would probbutter, with some water in the dish in the scrupulously neat housewife. A painwhich the butter is laid. The orifice ted floor, or, better still, one simply oiled The porousness of the earthernware the most cleanly, for it can be wiped up will keep the butter cool. It will be easily, and is not constnantly sprinkling demu carpets because they give us dust to inhale, but perhaps perpetual cold feet are equally unhealthy, and carpets are warm. nal evaporation causes the butter to be- Nevertheless, a carpet is not a desirable thing in a kitchen. It should be taken BEANS FOR WINTER USE .- Pro- up and shaken at least once a week cure a wide-mouthed stone jar, lay on which is a very great trouble, and even the bottom of it some freshly pulled then it is really clean only about one day French (or other) beans, and over Sweeping it merely sends the dust flying them put a layer of salt; fill the jar up over everything. Oil cloth is most commonly used, and it is easily kept clean, in this manner with alternate layers of but it is as cold as the floor. If strips of beans and salt. The beans need not carpet are laid about, they are always be put in at the same time; but they curling up at the corners, or working up are better if the salt be put on while into ridges, or tripping people up they are quite fresh. They will keep Won't somebody please invent something good all through the winter. When for kitchen floors that can be easily going to use them, steep for two or washed, that will not hold dust, and that will be warm?

### An English Aristocrat Marries A

Georgian Heiress. The Hon, and Rev. James Wentworth six pounds of rhubarb (pie-plant), Leigh, brother of Lord Leigh of Stoneleigh Put it into a stone jar, with eight Abbey, Warwickshire, had the luck to A Novel Cure for Lock Jaw in pounds of preserving sugar, the rind of marry a wealthy young lady of Georgia. a lemon cut thin, and shred into little She was traveling in England and crossed bits, a quarter of a pound of ginger, the path of Leigh. He was smitten, he loved, and they were wed. Mrs. Leigh burn sale Wednesday last, which is, to and a few cloves; set the jar in a pan has become the possessor of a vast estate place a plank on the forehead of the of boiling water. When the rhubarb in the south; a part of which is one of horse flatwise and strike it a sharp is quite tender, strain off the juice; the famous Sea Islands, celebrated for blow with a hammer. It is claimed put the juice into a preserving-pan, their fine quality of cotton. The estate to be a perfect cure, but care must be and boil quickly for half an hour; of late years has been going to wreck taken not to strike too hard. A friend pour it over the rhubarb, and put the and ruin, but it was too big a thing to in Oldham county the other day had whole into pots or shapes; if well waste, so the Hon. and Rev. Leigh occasion to apply the remedy to a fine made it will be clean and stiff enough resolved to take it in hand. He has emigrated with his family and effects to Georgia, and will begin planting opera itons on a grand scale. Leigh brought over with him eight English laborers, a THE QUEEN OF PUDDINGS .- Take blacksmith, carpenter and wecelwright a quart of nice bread crumbs, add one and their families, and has started a small quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the English colony on the plantation. If they like it he intends to increase the size of the colony by fresh importations.

Dr. Shepherd has furnished us the

After the election, Saturday evening,

prominent part of their business usual- has a temperature of ninety-eight de- and James Lewis got into a dispute, which ly give their flocks more or less care- grees. It is well known that if beef, resulted in a fight. While both were ful attention in winter, but these ani- far example, be exposed in the shade down on the ground, Lewis cut McGuire's mals are often neglected to the great during the warmest of our summer throat, causing his death at 10 o'clock loss of their owners, especially by days, it will very soon begin to decom- on Sunday morning. Lewis surrendered those who keep but small flocks, and pose. If we cat beef for dinner, the himself to the authorities, had his trial, make other branches of farming their particles invariably find their way into and was held to bail in the sum of \$500.

"O gracious, no!" exclaimed Mrs. hands and speaking in a very excited tone. "She was so ill when her new bonnet came home that she couldn't get up; but, dear sakes! Jane, that didn't matter nothing, for she just put her hat against which these decomposing or on, and lay with her head out of the

A Western man, reading of a cricket simple-keep them clean! How shall club in a New York paper, writes the editor to know if the club is good for anything for grasshoppers.



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